



2024

Impact Report



A doctor checks a patient at a community clinic in the Ayeyarwady Delta, Myanmar.
(Lwin Phyu Phyu Kyaw/CPI)

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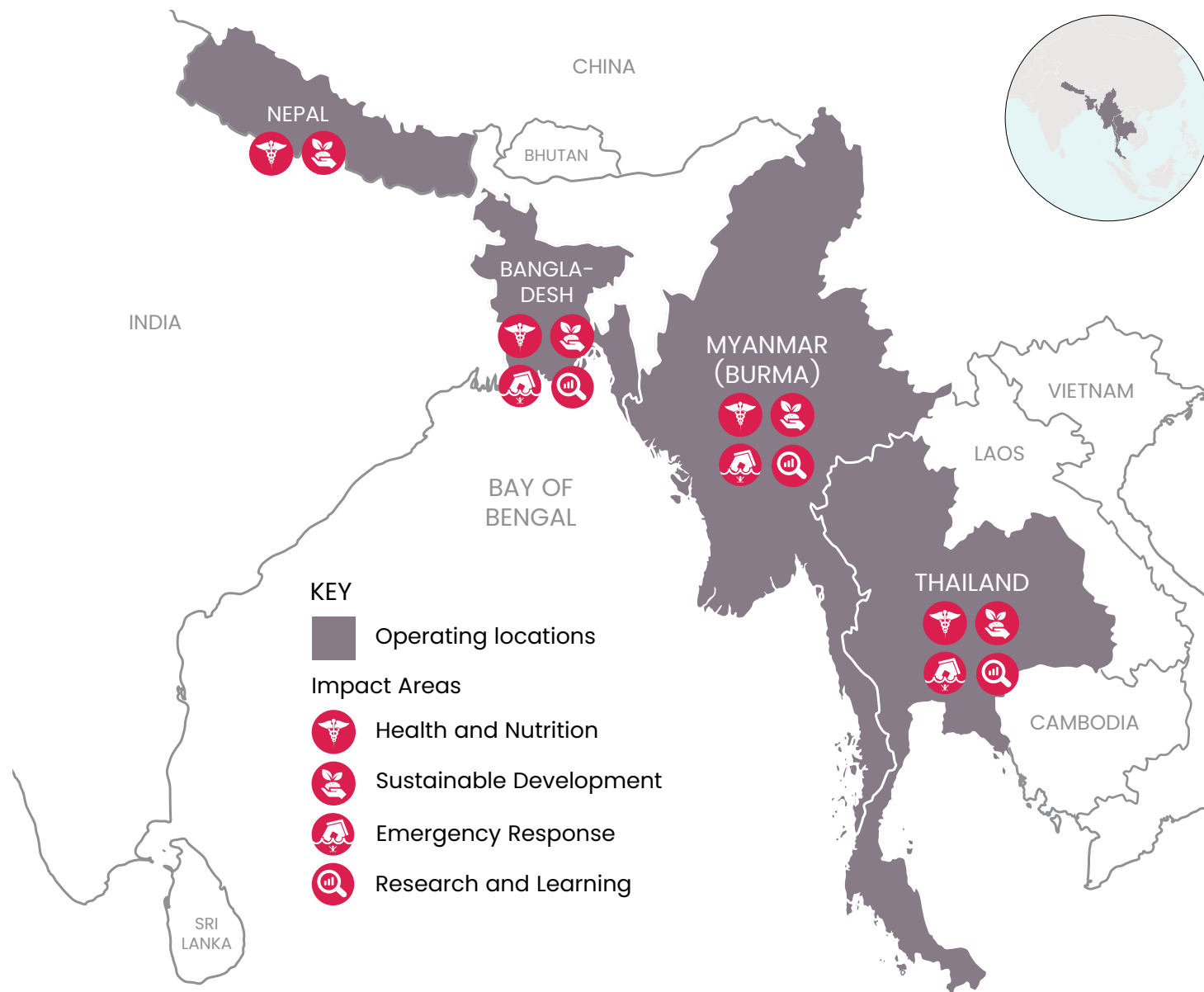
Children in a village in Myanmar.
(Jeanne Hallacy/Kirana Productions/CPI)

About Community Partners International

Community Partners International (CPI) empowers conflict- and poverty-affected communities in Asia to meet their essential health, humanitarian, and sustainable development needs.

We equip locally-rooted organizations and mobilize resources for flexible support of health and relief services. We build peer-to-peer networks and cooperation, and promote practical, evidence-based policies and service delivery.

Traditional, top-down health systems often fail in crisis. CPI's approach strengthens health systems from the roots, enabling high-quality, sustainable services even in the most fragile contexts. In this decentralized model, local organizations lead and adapt to changing conditions. Because when local organizations thrive, systems transform.



Chief Executive Officer's Message

Dear Friends,

As I write in 2025, Myanmar is still reeling from the March earthquake that killed at least 3,700 people and destroyed tens of thousands of homes. The earthquake has plunged communities enduring conflict and poverty deeper into crisis.

Within 72 hours, our response was underway, powered by your generosity. In three months, we reached 160,000 people with urgent relief.

The speed and impact of our work comes from strengthening locally-rooted organizations and systems to support local leadership. These trusted, long-term actors know the terrain and can navigate the complex challenges of fragile settings.

Our achievements in 2024 show the power of this approach. Together with 113 local partners across Myanmar, Bangladesh, Thailand, and Nepal, we reached more than six million people, including

over 200,000 refugees and displaced people.

While health care remained our core focus, we supported other community priorities that contribute to overall well-being, such as improved nutrition, safe water, sanitation, livelihoods and income generation. As communities endured war and natural disasters, we stepped up to support emergency needs.

I am deeply thankful for your support in 2024. Your impact is felt in every community we serve, saving lives and easing suffering.

In 2025 and beyond, your renewed support will be crucial as USAID cuts threaten vital services for the most vulnerable. Please continue to stand with families struggling for safety, dignity, and hope.

With heartfelt thanks,

Dr. Si Thura

Chief Executive Officer
Community Partners International



SCAN ME

Dr. Si Thura. (Si Thura/CPI)

Board Chair's Message

Dear Friends,

It is an honor to greet you as CPI's new Board Chair.

In the mid-2000s, I led CPI's infectious disease programs in Myanmar, where conditions in the borderlands were dire. In 2004, our partners' data revealed that more than one in five children in eastern Myanmar didn't survive to age five.

CPI's community-led health care model helped change that. By building resilient local systems, we saved lives and planted the seeds of lasting change.

As Myanmar has plunged deeper into conflict, those systems have proven their worth, helping millions access care.

Now the sudden loss of USAID funding threatens this lifeline. Preliminary U.S. government data at the time of writing shows a 92% (c. \$220m) drop in obligated funding to Myanmar between 2024 and 2025, more than half of

it for health and emergency response. This is lifesaving aid stripped from a country facing one of the world's worst humanitarian crises.

Thanks to your extraordinary support, we are doing all we can to soften the blow, sustaining services for people with HIV and TB, pregnant women and children, and displaced and conflict-affected families. But significant gaps remain.

This is a pivotal moment. CPI's model — community-based, cost-effective, and proven — has never been more essential. Together we can protect progress, keep frontline services running, and hold onto hope for a healthier, more just future.

Thank you for standing with communities in crisis and ensuring care reaches those who need it most.

With deepest gratitude,

Linda Smith

Board Chair
Community Partners International



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Linda Smith. (Linda Smith)

Impact Snapshot: 2024 in Numbers

6.5M+



people supported to meet their essential health, humanitarian, and sustainable development needs, including...



113

local partners equipped to deliver essential services.



17,000+

children and adults living with HIV reached with antiretroviral therapy.



429

community clinics supported.



99,000+

malaria tests conducted and 14,000+ confirmed cases treated.

205,000+



refugees and displaced persons.



12,000+

women supported to access safe births.



26,500+

children vaccinated against deadly diseases.



47,000+

suspected TB cases examined and 7,000+ people with confirmed TB treated.



88,000+

children under five provided with health care consultations.

Country Report: Myanmar

Escalating Conflict and Humanitarian Emergency

Myanmar's humanitarian crisis deepened in 2024 as armed conflict escalated and the economy continued its downward spiral. Conflict monitor ACLED's global conflict index ranked Myanmar the world's second most dangerous and violent country. The International Institute for Strategic Studies recorded more than 12,500 violent events — over 7,700 armed clashes and nearly 3,000 air and drone strikes.

Displacement and Widespread Need

By year's end, more than 3.5 million people were displaced, according to UN estimates. At least 18.6 million people, including six million children, required humanitarian assistance.

Rising Poverty

The crisis has driven nearly half of the population — more than 26 million people — below the national

poverty line. Families across Myanmar face severe hardship, struggling to meet basic needs in the face of conflict, displacement, and economic collapse.

Children in the Crisis

Myanmar's children are paying the highest price. Many are cut off from health care and education, exposed to food insecurity, malnutrition, unsafe living conditions, and mental trauma. Access to essential services continues to erode as violence spreads and displacement rises.

Public Health in Freefall

The collapse of health infrastructure has dire consequences. Children miss routine immunizations and basic health services. Pregnant women are unable to access prenatal care or safe delivery options. Health providers face overwhelming challenges in sustaining prevention and treatment for diseases such as malaria, HIV, and tuberculosis (TB).



A child undergoes a medical assessment at a mobile clinic in Myanmar. (CPI)

Expanding Our Reach Amid Crisis

In response to Myanmar's deepening emergency, CPI increased Myanmar-focused spending by 46% in 2024, prioritizing health, nutrition, and emergency response. With your support, we doubled population coverage from 2023, bringing essential services within reach of millions of people in urgent need.

Strengthening Community-Based Care

With your help, we supported local partners, clinics, and outreach teams to deliver essential health services to hundreds of thousands of people.

Together, we helped 11,000 women give birth safely and provided postnatal care to over 10,000 newborns within two days of birth.

Our partners delivered 1.6 million medical consultations, referred 30,000+ patients for specialized care, and screened 46,000 children under five for malnutrition, ensuring early intervention.

Rapid Response to Emergencies

As communities faced conflict and disaster, you helped us deliver critical humanitarian relief. We supported 130,000 displaced people and responded to emergencies as they unfolded.

Combating Infectious Diseases

With your help, we tested people for malaria and supported treatment for thousands of confirmed cases. We supported 17,000 people with HIV in accessing antiretroviral therapy, a 30% increase over 2023. We also examined 47,000 people for suspected TB and helped 7,000+ start treatment.

The Road Ahead

The outlook for 2025 remains uncertain. The USAID shutdown has withdrawn hundreds of millions in aid from Myanmar. Your continued support is vital to help communities facing conflict and poverty survive and recover.



A child receives treatment at a community clinic in Myanmar.
(Jeanne Hallacy/Kirana Productions/CPI)

Myanmar is witnessing a dangerous malaria resurgence, driven by conflict and displacement. Between 2012 and 2020, the country reduced malaria deaths by 98%. But those gains are now rapidly unraveling. CPI and partner data shows a fivefold increase in malaria test positivity rates between 2020 and 2025.

Malaria is coming back, *fast*.

Myanmar is a known hotspot for drug-resistant malaria. With climate change expanding mosquito habitats, this resurgence poses a threat far beyond Myanmar's borders.

Myanmar's protracted conflict has devastated medical supply chains. Malaria drugs and insecticide-treated bed nets are more challenging

to procure. Bed nets, a key prevention tool, haven't reached many communities since 2020.

With your support, CPI partners are striving to maintain services. "We used to serve 52 villages... this year, we can only reach 41," explains project officer Nan Win. "Many malaria services have been suspended."

Field facilitator Saw Oliver supports a malaria volunteer network. "Villagers sometimes have to flee because of fighting," he says. "Travel restrictions affect our ability to reach them."

As conflict in Myanmar shows no sign of easing, malaria is surging. Local organizations provide a lifeline of essential services but they need more support, including antimalarial drugs and bed nets. Urgent action is needed to prevent a looming global threat.



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A health worker tests a child for malaria in Myanmar. (CPI)

Affordable Care for Chronic Illness

Affordable Solutions for Long-Term Care Needs

In Myanmar, non-communicable diseases (NCDs) like diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease account for two out of every three deaths. CPI supports the Nae Thit Kyan Mar (“New Day Health”) clinics in Yangon to provide affordable NCD care to low- and middle-income households.

A Community-Based Care Model

The clinics operate as social enterprises and use a cost-share model to keep treatment affordable for all. Care is provided free of charge for those without the means to pay. Services include NCD prevention, early diagnosis, and long-term management and follow-up.

“Almost every household in the country is affected by at least one type of non-communicable disease,” says Dr. Win, a clinic physician.

Adapting to Economic Strain

Rising inflation and economic hardship have significantly increased demand. “As of June 2024, about 400 patients have enrolled for NCD services at our clinic,” says Dr. Win.

“More patients are coming to us because private pharmacies have become more expensive due to the country’s situation,” he continues. “We are trying to stabilize prices and minimize drug shortages.”

The Cost of Delayed Care

U Aung Min, 44, was receiving treatment for diabetes and hypertension when the COVID-19 pandemic interrupted his care. “I didn’t go back [to the clinic] for two years,” he says. A small leg wound worsened until his leg had to be amputated. “I lost a leg because I didn’t follow the clinic’s advice.” Now unable to work, he shares, “I rely on my sister and nephews for living and medical expenses.”



U Aung Min’s untreated diabetes resulted in the amputation of one of his legs. (Lwin Phyu Phyu Kyaw/CPI)

From the Field Water Worries

Living With Water Scarcity

"In recent years, we've experienced water scarcity during the dry season," explains Naw Sal, 34, who lives with her husband and three children in a village in Kayin State, Myanmar. A lifelong resident, she and her husband raise livestock — cows, goats, and chickens — to make a living.

"Despite having many wells, only a few have water," she continues. "During summer, we walk to those few wells or a stream three miles away. As soon as we wake up, we think about how we will get water."

Community-Led Solutions

CPI partnered with a local organization to survey water needs across four townships. Naw Sal's village was prioritized for a gravity-flow water system. "The community picked the gravity-flow system because it was the easiest to manage and maintain," explains

project officer Saw Soe.

How the System Works

"We use a stream about three miles away as the primary water source," says WASH committee member Saw Kler. Water is piped into a concrete tank near the village, where households connect pipes or collect water by hand.

Sustaining Access

Since February 2024, 500 households benefit from reliable water for drinking, hygiene, gardening, and livestock. "Regular maintenance is crucial," says Saw Soe. "We monitor the system weekly and train the committee for sustainability."

For Naw Sal, the change is profound: "The improvement in water access has truly transformed life... The convenience of accessing water at home spares us from exhaustion. I feel very satisfied now."



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Naw Sal and her children enjoy water supplied by the gravity-flow water system in Myanmar. (CPI)

Country Report: Bangladesh

Conflict and Displacement

In 2024, renewed conflict in Rakhine State, Myanmar, forced tens of thousands more Rohingya to flee to Bangladesh, straining overstretched refugee services. By December, over one million registered refugees were sheltering in 33 camps across Cox's Bazar and on Bhasan Char island.

Bridging Critical Gaps

The UN-coordinated refugee response reached just two-thirds of its 2024 target. Health, water, sanitation, and hygiene services were hardest hit, falling 75% short of funding needs. You helped bridge critical gaps, reaching over 72,000 refugees with essential services in 2024.

Access to Health Services

With your help, CPI's health post in Camp 1W of Kutupalong Refugee Camp served 19,000+ refugees in 2024, providing:

- 40,000+ outpatient consultations

- Maternity care services for 4,500+ women
- 26,000 in-house lab tests for over 12,000 patients

CPI-supported Rohingya community health workers in Camps 1W and 4 made over 100,000 household visits and referred 8,000+ people for care. With their support, nearly 100% of eligible children received routine immunization, and 94% of pregnant women chose facility-based births.

Safe Water and Hygiene

The CPI-supported water network in Camp 4 delivered 10,000 liters of safe water daily. Rohingya teams repaired almost 4,000 water and sanitation facilities and provided hygiene services to nearly 13,000 refugees.

Sustainable Energy

CPI also supported 10 biogas plants in low-income communities across Bangladesh, expanding access to sustainable, affordable fuel.



Rohingya first responders supported by CPI carry an injured person through a scorched neighborhood in Kutupalong Refugee Camp, Bangladesh, following a devastating fire. (Md. Dipu/CPI)

Overcoming Hesitation

Before fleeing to Bangladesh, Shamjida hadn't encountered vaccination. "We didn't receive any in Myanmar," she says. Living in Kutupalong Refugee Camp with her husband and three children, she was hesitant. "I was afraid to give vaccines to my child."

Community Solutions

To address vaccine hesitancy, CPI began training Rohingya volunteers in 2020 to support the Government of Bangladesh's immunization program. The volunteers provide education, identify eligible children, and help families complete vaccination.

"The volunteers are the bridge between the community and the vaccination centers," explains immunization program officer Mohammed Mehedi Hasan. "They help challenge rumors and overcome vaccine hesitancy."

Changing Minds

Sayed, a volunteer, helped convince Shamjida. "He showed me pictures of diseases that the vaccines prevent... I realized he was right," she says. "I also noticed that many other mothers in my area were choosing to vaccinate their babies."

Powerful Results

The program now reaches over 19,000 people in more than 4,100 households across Camps 1W and 4. Since 2020, it has supported vaccinations for over 3,400 children under two and 2,100 pregnant women. Vaccine adherence has risen from 40% to nearly 100%.

A Safer Future

"I am happy that my child is safe from those diseases," Shamjida says. "I will advise [others] to please vaccinate their children so they can have a better future."



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Shamjida holds her baby boy and his vaccination papers after completing the first round of vaccination. (Md. Dipu/CPI)

Women at the Forefront of Refugee Services

In Kutupalong Refugee Camp, Bangladesh, women play essential roles delivering lifesaving services to Rohingya refugees. From maternal health to sanitation, these dedicated professionals and volunteers ensure help reaches the people who need it most.

Dr. Montasera, Medical Officer

"I help to alleviate suffering, save lives, and protect people's dignity and the right to health."

As a Bangladeshi physician, Dr. Montasera provides critical medical care to refugees. "From childhood, I always wanted to help people in need," she says. "My patients are respectful and give positive feedback, which means a lot to me." Female patients, in particular, benefit from her presence. "They can openly share their circumstances with me, and as a woman, I can better understand their health care needs."

Sweetie, Community Mobilizer

"People in this community are sometimes shy, but they are very open with me and treat me like their own."

Sweetie oversees 23 volunteers working on water, sanitation, and hygiene. Her team conducts facility repairs and promotes menstrual hygiene education. "Many adolescent girls know little about periods or sanitary pads," she reveals. "Now, monthly sessions and word-of-mouth are helping improve knowledge." Still, needs persist. "We need more menstrual hygiene facilities. Women feel insecure walking long distances to reach them, especially at night."

Umme, Community Health Volunteer

"I get most satisfaction knowing that, through my job, the community is healthier and happier."


Umme visits households daily to share vital health

information. "Women didn't know what to eat during pregnancy or how to access care," she explains. "My work helps prevent problems — like home births or untreated illnesses — that put women and children at risk." She also supports girls with menstrual hygiene education and supplies. "I teach them how to use pads safely. Many thank me for this."

Sumaiya, Midwife

"My best achievement is when a healthy mother gives birth to a healthy child."


Sumaiya provides prenatal and postnatal care, family planning services, and emergency support. "If women are aware of risks during pregnancy, we can reduce maternal and newborn deaths," she explains. She also helps with contraceptive counseling and assists doctors with intrauterine device (IUD) procedures. "As a midwife, my job is to serve women and newborns — that's what drives me every day."



Dr. Montasera
(Md. Dipu/CPI)



Sweetie
(Md. Dipu/CPI)



Umme
(Md. Dipu/CPI)



Sumaiya
(Md. Dipu/CPI)

Country Reports: Thailand & Nepal

Thailand

In 2024, CPI advanced health and sustainable development in Thailand through a wide range of initiatives. Thirty-two students received scholarships to pursue Bachelor's and Master's degrees at six Thai universities in fields such as public health and sustainable development.

Through its Wan Mai social enterprise, CPI supported more than 30 small, primarily women-owned artisan businesses to improve products, build networks, and expand market access.

CPI also provided seed funding and support for Stop Online Harm (see Page 17), a Thailand-based organization offering survivor-centered responses to online violence. Since its founding, the organization has assisted more than 550 people.

To address elder care, CPI partnered with a social enterprise that trains

youth from low-income communities to deliver home-based services, including health checks and daily living support. Sixteen volunteers were trained, several of whom have since been able to find jobs.

CPI supported an organization working with people living with mental illness, their families, and communities to access to education and psychiatric rehabilitation. With CPI's support, the organization renovated two physical therapy rooms at Thailand's largest psychiatric hospital and delivered 15 counseling sessions to 130 participants.

Nepal

In Nepal, CPI partnered with seven local organizations to strengthen resilience in remote and low-income rural communities. These efforts included improving livelihoods and farming practices, expanding health and hygiene education, and distributing hygiene kits to vulnerable households.



Artisans supported by CPI social enterprise Wan Mai at a makers' workshop in Thailand. (CPI)

From the Field **Stop Online Harm**

Rising Online Threats

Online harassment, doxxing, and image abuse are spiraling global problems. In Southeast Asia, women and LGBTQ+ persons, especially journalists and campaigners, face constant threats. Saijai Liangpunsakul decided to act.

Breaking the Silence

“The biggest challenge was that the support system didn’t exist — not just the services, but the language. There was no clear way to describe what was happening. Survivors didn’t know where to turn.”

Building a Lifeline

In 2024, Saijai founded Stop Online Harm, a Thailand-based organization created with seed funding and support from CPI. Its mission: to offer survivors a lifeline and push for a survivor-centered response to online violence.

“Our research shows 44% of

respondents experienced online harassment, yet there is no structured support,” says Saijai.

The Online Ambulance

Stop Online Harm’s flagship initiative is the Online Ambulance, a rapid response service that helps survivors regain control of their online presence.

“We respond within 24 hours,” says Saijai. “We help remove harmful content — whether leaked images, impersonation accounts, or abusive posts. We also provide psychosocial support. If survivors want justice, we help document cases, store evidence securely, and connect them to legal aid.”

From Crisis to Recovery

The service has already supported 550 people.

“We stay with survivors from crisis to recovery,” emphasizes Saijai. “We help them feel in control again.”



SCAN ME

Saijai Liangpunsakul.
(Saijai Liangpunsakul/CPI)

Donor Viewpoint

We spoke to a long-term donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, to understand her motivations for supporting CPI and the philosophy that guides her philanthropy.

First Encounters with CPI

I was first introduced to CPI by a Board member in 2007. From 2008, I began to travel almost yearly to Myanmar to visit CPI's teams and the communities they supported. This deepened my understanding.

One of my earliest and most vivid experiences with CPI was traveling to displacement sites in Myanmar. Seeing the situation firsthand on the ground, how the people faced hardship with courage and resilience, and the dedication of CPI's team deeply touched me.

Witnessing Growth and Transformation

Over the years, I have watched CPI grow, adapt,

and strengthen. Their ability to combine heart with action makes them an invaluable partner. CPI's staff and partners are driven by genuine care for their own communities. For them, this work is a calling.

Listening and Learning

When I meet communities, I listen with a holistic, open-minded, and outside-the-box approach, asking "What else?". People will often bring up new needs, and the CPI team and I work with them to develop solutions.

In my giving, I am guided by the principle that solutions must emerge from the communities themselves. I believe strongly in building connections and nurturing trust-based relationships.

Innovating for Lasting Impact

I am especially interested in social business and revolving funds. I recall visiting a community in southern Myanmar in 2017

with CPI. I saw how smoke from traditional cookstoves caused respiratory diseases, how unsafe water caused persistent diarrhea, and how families struggled without electricity.

With CPI's support, I set up a revolving fund with affordable monthly payments so families could purchase clean, efficient cookstoves, water filters, and solar lights. The households repaid the loans within six months, and this initiative spread to more villages.

Advice for Aspiring Philanthropists

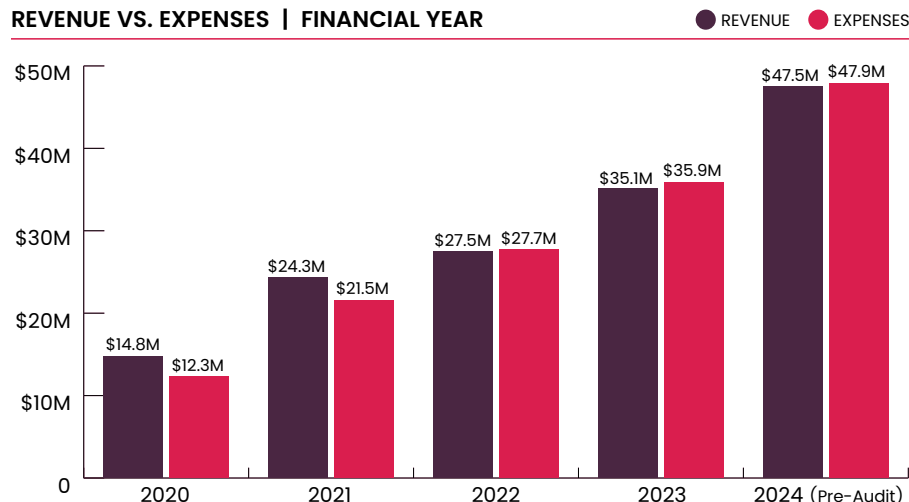
Follow your heart and keep an open mind. Don't just read reports — travel to meet organizations in person, visit projects, and speak directly with staff and communities. That is how you truly understand the needs and impact. Philanthropy is deeply personal; there is no single formula that fits all.



Children in the doorway of their home in southern Myanmar. (Jeanne Hallacy/Kirana Productions/CPI)

2024 Financials (Pre-Audit)

REVENUE VS. EXPENSES | FINANCIAL YEAR



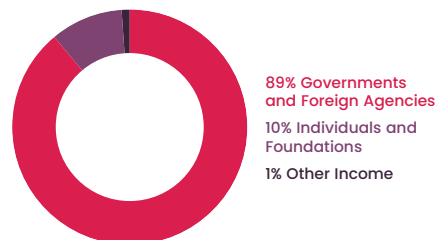
Strong Financial Growth

CPI's 2024 financial results reflect strong growth, stability, and a continued commitment to investing in local partners and community-led systems and services. Revenue grew by 35%, increasing from \$35.1 million in 2023 to \$47.5 million in 2024. The 2024 revenue figure includes multi-year grants intended for use in 2025 and beyond.

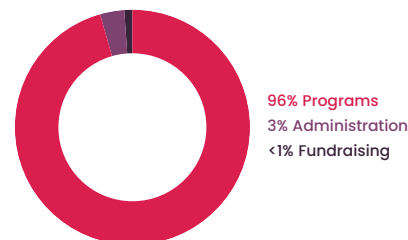
Disciplined Expense Management

Expenses rose by 33%, from \$35.9 million in 2023 to \$47.9 million in 2024. CPI maintained discipline and mission-focus in resource stewardship, directing 96% of total expenses to programs and just 4% to administration and fundraising.

REVENUE BY SOURCE



EXPENSES BY CATEGORY

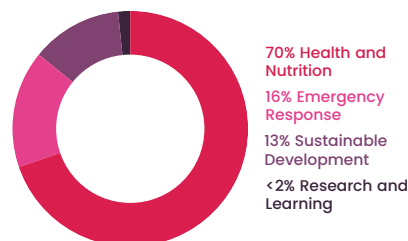


Mission-Focused Resource Allocation

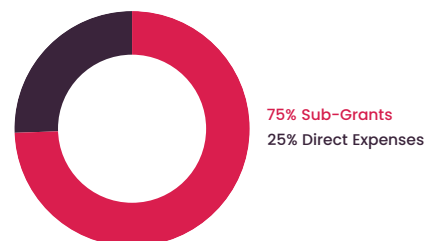
Program investments in 2024 were concentrated in health and nutrition, which accounted for 70% of total program spending, followed by 16% in emergency response, 13% in sustainable development, and 1.5% in research and learning.

Spending on health, nutrition, and emergency response grew significantly, reflecting the urgent needs of displaced and conflict-affected communities in Myanmar and Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh. To prioritize these needs, CPI reduced investment in sustainable development and research.

PROGRAM EXPENSES BY IMPACT AREA



SUB-GRANTS VS. DIRECT EXPENSES



Commitment to Local Partnership

Reflecting an enduring commitment to local empowerment, CPI sub-granted 75% of program expenses to community partners.

N.B. All 2024 figures are provisional pending completion of CPI's 2024 audited financial statements.

Thank You

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all who supported Community Partners International in 2024:

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Farzana Ahmad and the Houston Muslim Community
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If you have questions about Community Partners International's work, or would like to know more about achieving impact with us, please contact:

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